

"The Lady of Lyons," in which Mary Mannering and Kyrle Bellew are to make their apeparance as joint stars at the Olymple to-morrow night, was first produced at London Covent Garden in 1838. The authorship of the play was neither avowed nor suspected until long after it had established liself in public favor. This comedy has had many revivals of interest since its initial representation, Nearly sixty-five years have elapsed since then, in 1858 Macready staged the work. Later Charles Fechier, who was about to retire from the management of the Lyceum Theater in Lon-don, was seen as Claude Melnotte. He created so great a furore that it surprised even the author. He enjoyed the then un-precedented van of seventy nights. Fechter, who was an Alsatian by birth and educa-tion, completely revolutionized the charac-ter of Claude. He made the young hero a damly of the period, instead of the pensant with the nondescript uniform, Hessians and cocked hat. After that revivals were numer-ous and usually successful. Almost every woman of prominence on the stage has essayed the character of Pauline, Helen Fau-cet was the original at Covent Garden. The play was given in New York a few weeks later, with Mrs. Richardson as the heroine, Edwin Forrest as Claude Melnotte and Charlotte Cushman in the minor part of the Widow Melnotte. Miss Cushman was afterward one of the most famous Paulines. Adelaide Neilson, Mrs. Scott Siddons, Mary Anderson, Fanny Davenport, Rose Coghian, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Julia Marlowe and Ellen Terry are among others who found favor in the role. Elion Terry's performance takes high rank among contem-poraneous efforts. Mary Anderson's great beauty and simplicity of her performance

Blanche Chapman of the Delmar Opera Company has thought out a few don'ts for members of the chorus. Here are a few of

created a sensation when she first appeared

Don't borrow money or jewels from friends unless you intend to leave town quietly. Friends have a way of holding that their belongings belong to them. Don't ignore instinct. Always think you hink, whether you can or not. Don't swing your arms while walking.

You may strike somebody and be sued for Don't stare at men. They may think you have a glass eye.

Don't wear jewels in the morning.

Don't permit men to use your name too

Don't get into debt. Don't be moody. The blues are often na-ture's revolt against indolence. Fresh air, good food and stylish clothes will dispel gloomy feelings every time.

Reginald De Koven has published a letter strongly urging the passage of the bill now before Congress for the establishment of a National Conservatory of Music. Among other things he says: "There are at present, at a conservative estimate, no less than ent, at a conservative estimate, no less than 56,000 Americans now resident in various foreign countries, devoting their time to the study of music and art, and spending in this pursuit many millions of money year-ly, which might, if this proposed bill were to become a law, very well and with much greater advantage be spent here. \* \* \* It would not only tend to fester, but also to create, native talent, both creative and ex-ecutive, and would also, in my judgment, materially sid in forming at least a basis for their national school of music which is foreign countries, devoting their time to the for that national school of music which is impossible without such governmental rec-ognition as the proposed bill would guaranse, and which critics, commentators and all those interested in the advance and development of music as an art have been calling and crying for these many years."

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to him that repose, that was of department es-sential to the actor. Such discipline was former-ly deemed necessary and if, after submitting to it, you were not found particularly brilliant, you were at least experienced, which sometimes means much."

MELLA PORDEAN

HASHAGEN PARK

Mies Mannering and Mr. Bellew, two of the most popular matinee favorites of to-day, have sent the following messages to St. Louis matinee gtris; BY MARY MANNERING.

Dear Girlis-I look forward with enjoyable anticipation toward my coming appearance among you. I hope you are all familiar with the wonderful love story that Bulwer Lytton wrote. If not, I would advise you to buy a copy of the play, which you can get in almost any book store, and take to heart the lesson contained in this volume. Fauline was, and I fear that there may be some of you who are like her, a high-spirited and proud girl, easily influenced by the dazzling splendor of riches and the emoluments of rank. Urged on by her mother with social ambitions, she was easily deceived by Claude Meinotte, when that poor peasant boy who did love her sincerely in desperation tent himself to a When she discovered that he was, after all, only the simple gardener, her pride was broken and she had to suffer the most awful humiliation known to woman—that of finding out that the man she had married was not what she thought him to be. Let this story of Pauline and Clause. this story of Pauline and Claude teach you, my dear friends, that "all that glitters is not gold" and that love in a cotte se, if genuine, is at all times more preserable than love in a castle, particularly when the latter is in the air.

America next season, it is said.

Colonel George F. Hinton of Sousa's Band

BY KYRLE BELLEW.

My Dear Young Ladles—I am very glad that on my return this time I shall appear before you as Claude Meinotte. I do not mean to say by this that I prefer the character of a love-sick man to that of a plain, everyday, commonsense fellow, but, as you no doubt know Claude Melnotte at the end of the play does make atonement for the tricks and irresponsible love made him play, and the simple gardener is changed into a celebrated General. The lesson you may learn from the Lytton drama is this: Do not listen too attentively to fine speeches and honeyed words. Do not let your girlish infatuations and romantic sen-timents displace your reasoning powers and sound judgment. Pauline should have re-alized that the Prince of Como was not a real Prince, if she had not lost her head, dazzled by the stories of his rank and wealth, and overcome by the retty phrases he dinned into her ears. Much as you may admire fine poetry, charming plays, stirring books or fascinating music, do not fall to remember that all these pleasures are partly imaginary. Enjoy them thoroughly while you attend them, but do not let them interfere with the duties of your everyday life.

Miss Hattle Williams, William West, Eu-Miss Hattle Williams, William West, Eugene Jepson, Miss Emma Francis, Pat Rooney, Jr., and James Cherry have been re-engaged for the Rogers Brothers in Harvard' next season. Miss Clara Palmer, the comedienne; George Honey, who made a hit as Hooker Pasha in "The Messenger Boy," and Lee Harrison, formerly of this organization, are among the many new engagezation, are among the many new engage-ments for this company.

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A what man versed in the lore of the southertte and cherus gril wrote once that the three desires of these ladies were as follows: First, a sealistin suck, next, dismonds, and third, more diamonds. No chorus girl that ever lived could equal Professor Shoglekusai Ten-Ichl, formerly of Tokio, and at present at the Suburban Garden in his passion for diamonds. Ten-Ichl has been in this country since October and following his purent of magic has earned many thousands of dollars, and every penny which his managers have paid him has been invested in brilliant and precious stones, until at present he has a collection valued at \$15,000. And the end is not yet, for he is bargalaing with a prominent St. Louis jeweler for a beautiful tenerar a stone. Like Tommy Akins, who Garden in his passion for diamonds. Ten-lehi has been in this country since October and following his purcuit of magic has earned many thomsands of dollars, and every penny which his managers have paid him has been invested in brilliant and precious stones, until at present he has a collection valued at \$15,90. And the end is not yet, for he is bargalaing with a promi-nent St. Louis jeweler for a beautiful ten-carat stone. Like Tommy Atkins, who wants his rations in bulk, Ten-Jehl cares more for quantity than for quality, and the appregate weight of the diamonds that the aggregate weight of the diamonds that he has purchased since October would be nearer a pound than under it. Ten-icht, he it known, is well to do. In Japan, where there are few millionaires, he is counted a rich man. In Tokio he has a magnificent residence which covers in area over a city block, and employs a staff of forty house servants. He also has adjoining his house a storehouse in which he has curlosites es-timated to be worth a quarter of a million dollars in our money.

Seymour Hicks Charles Frohman will bring Mr. Hicks and Miss Elialine Terris to

has salled for Europe, taking with him, as the personal representative of John Philip

problems are seriously discussed in its

Miss Ethel Barrymore and is to deliver a play by December 1 to "Nat" Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott.

What the Gardens Offer.

At Delmar "The Beggar Student" will be the bill.

The action of the opera takes place at Krakow. It concerns the efforts of General Ollendorf to win the feir Laura, daughter of the Counters Peimatica. His attempts are not suocessful, and while leading the young woman to supper he so far forgets himself as to kase her shoulder. Laura's stinging rebuke angess him. In revenge he plans to introduce into the Counters's family a poor student dressed in princely trappings, helieving that the poverty of the Counters and her daughters would not be proof against simulated wealth. Ollendorf finds the man in Symon Symonvita. The imposter is duly introduced and accepted. He we'ds Laura, who, upon learning of the imposture, has Symon thrown into the streets. Odendorf, however, did not rection on Janitsky. Symon's friend, was was permitted to accompany Symon as secretary on his brief term of freedom. Janitsky contrived to secure enough movey and valuable information to enable the Grand Duke Stanislans of Poland to once more gain possession of the chaded and establish Krakow again under Polish rule. Symon, in return, receives the title of Count, but not until Laura has declared her love for him. bill.

The action of the opera takes place at Kra-

Orchestra. The programme now begins promptized size o'clock every night and continues with hardly an intermission until 11 o'clock.

Lucille Saunders, late of the Bostomans, will be the bright particular star of the bill at the Suburisan. This is her nest St. Louis appearance in vaudeville. Mins Sauhders is said to pessens a coloc that is well-sinked to the straid work. Sain, Kitty and Chra Louise Motton will contribute their well-snown singleg and dureding let. The Ten-lein troups will stay an other week. New illustrators are promised. Others on the their programme are stall and State; functions conscious, in a sketch; and the late programme are mall and State; functions conscious, in a sketch; and the late function in the conservation in the conservation of the late that it is conserved.

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Beginning with the mattines of to-day Mannjon. Park will present a rand-ville bill of on acts. Miss Lalian Walton, the woman beginns has been retained. She will sitt a new reperture of rongs. Ruymond and clark will be seen in an eventric timedy statch, fiscarse Monte will offer a maniform. Leonzo will perform touts in puggings, boughas and Fort will present a singing and cancing art. The bill will be concluded with a music sketch by Miss Daiss Paye, violities.

The second week of the Eigs' charity curnical will begin at Handhell's Pays, Grand and Laselly avenues to day. Among the Bostock-Ferral attractions are Objoules, the off-index Edison's paramites upon trained a limit arona, city in mare.

pro-ballectric Watson slaters and Ilean, the smalle ester.

Will S. Ribing's Werne's Pair Block Company will be at Korner's Garner this summer. The singapement will remains on with a production of "The Land of Lyane" [Lillian Remble, who was been inst summer with Lawrence Hanler, will may Pauline. Helmark Runner will impressent the Charles Melantis. This commany has been expanded Melantis. This commany has been expanded as a permainent one.

Pauline De Vere comes to Hashagen's Park to day in the one-sate plan. "The Newskop's Trouble." Martin and Dean are the vanderlie testiners. Their are a number of hovel cutside attractions.

KING'S OWN TELEPHONE LINE. Will Connect Houses to Be Used by Him During Coronation.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST LIGUIS REPUBLIC
London, June 7.—(Copyright 1992)—All the houses that are being loaned to or hird by the King for coronation guests are being connected with Buckingham Palace by tele-

England's foreign visitors if they return to their homes without shattered herves.

There is now some talk about the revival—not without some grounds—of the Dukedom of Porset in favor of Colonial Stopford Sackville, whose mother was more and neighbors of Charles Sackville, the last beaver of the ducal title.

The revival probably will be unique of its limid in the list of the forthcoming coronation honors, for then the Sackvilles will be rather rich in pecrages, with Lord de la Warr and Lord Sackville.

QUESTIONS IN ARITHMETIC. Problems on Matters That Arise in Everyday Life.

Oble State Journal.

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door to each other. A bought his daughter
a plano for \$500. How much would it give
if some one would steaf the planor, also how
long will A and it remain on speaking
ferms?

A man dies leaving a will. How many
lawyers will be required to break the vill
and how long will it be before the lawyers
own the estate of the deceased?

A doctor calls on his patient three times
a day. How long will the patient live and
how much will the decreased?

How long can a hulf-horse-power man run
a four-horse-power lawn mower?

Mary has three green apples and Johnnie
has seven. If Mary eats all of her green
apples and Johnnie eats all of his green apples, at what hour will the funerals take
place?

New York, June 7.—Speculation raged
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Washington, June 7.—The senatorial conting nt of baseball "fans' are wondering if the new Brillah Ambassador, Michael Harbert, will go to the baseball games when he returns to Washington, as he used to do when he was herely a suberdinate. Quite a number of Suntors remember him as a constant attendant upon the games and it is also recalled, as a matter of some interest how that his companion.

Wedding Cakes to Be Raffled at has salled for Europe, taking with him, as the personal representative of John Philip Sousa, a special illuminated copy of Mr. Sousa's new march, "Imperial Edward," it is game was Theodore Roosavett, then at the game was Theodore Roosavett, t

Clyde Fitch has finished "The Flirt" for Green Harrison Came of Revo-

DEATH OF A COUNTY PIONEER.

Green Harrison Came of Revolutionary Stock.

Green Harrison, who died a short time ago in St. Louis, was one of the oldest citizens of St. Louis County. He was born in 1827 on what is now known as the Meyers place at Glendale. He was a man of splendid physique and possessed of great moral courage and force of character.

Mr. Harrison's father, Thomas Harrison, was a soldier in the war of 1813 and one of the ploneers of St. Louis County. His grandfather served throughout the seven years of the Revolutionary War.

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Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife and three children, William H., connected with the Central Raptist. Frederick G. and Ldland G., who is connected with the Central Raptist. Frederick G. and Ldland G., who is connected with the St. Louis Advocate.

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in Weekly or Monthly Payments Will buy a "Detroit Jewel" Gas Range. We sold 455 during the menth of May. The largest stove manufacturers in the world make the "Detroit Jewel," It mae 80 per cent air and 29 per cent was, and

## CHIGAGO'S MEN WILL NOT BE PUNISHED

Navy Department So Decides, Although Court of Inquiry Recommended Court Martial.

ment this morning gave out the following Statement concerning the Court of Inquiry

The Court of Inquiry recommends trial coursemartist of Lieut ment John S. Ded-U. S. M. C., and Assistant Sorgeon Robert E. Ledbetter, U. S. N., on the charge of unbecoming behavior in public and that no further action be taken in the case of Navel Canet James C. Krees, U. S. N., and

BIG POOL IN ELECTRIC FAN. Broker Invented Gambling Game

to Kill Time on Stock Exchange.

to which blade would stop on top.

Brokers edger for some excitement, came crowding from all parts of the room, and for a few minutes Mr. Cester was as busy as a bookmaker at a brooklyn handleap.

Severel thousand dollars changed hands in a short time.

The betting finally became so lively that practically the entire Steck Etchange was grouped about the St. Paul post, either making bets or watching the game.

Several conservative and aged brokers threatened to send for District Attorney Jerone.

In several of the large offices sets of ting-poing were purchased by the brokers for the aminement of their customers. The real business in Wall Street was one of the smallest on record for many years.

Wedding Cakes to Be Rafiled at

DEATH OF A COUNTY PIONEER. The whole with the regular price per chance being 5 cents. The whole of the two cakes is required to get married within six months after the plants.

who is the seen as Laura, Blanch gold-shale felds in Ellis and Treat will be played by Mrn. Carrier Reynolds the west will be played by Mrn. Carrier Springs as Countess Palmatica, Carrie Reynolds will be assisted by Edwin A. Clark.

Topeka, Kas., June 7-New compacties are rapidly forming to operate in the Kanasa spoul-shale felds in Ellis and Treat countries. The officers of the association are: President, Ivotro fitto F. Claurs, St. Louis, rassistant secretary, Dector H. St. Hopk, Centralia, second vice president, W. H. Kerna, Eduncation and the distance of the association are: President, Potro fitto F. Claurs, St. Louis, assistant secretary, St. Louis, assistant secretary, Dector H. St. Melpiley, St. Louis; assistant secretary, St. Louis, assistant secretary, St. John Imbrite, Elberal, load secretary, St. John Imbrite, Elberal, The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association will legin at Pertle Springs, Mo. next Tues-lay, and continue to Priday Scientific ed-centional, legislative and trade subjects will be discussed.

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Want Free Delivery Extended.

PREVENUE SPECIAL.
Clarksville, Tenn., June 7.—The people of Montgomery County will make an effort to have the rural free delivery of mails extended in this county. To this end petitions are being prepared for the immediate establishment of at least five additional routes, and possibly seven. Only two such routes are now in operation in this county, and the business is increasing rapidly.



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Annual Onting to Take Place at Hoehn's Grove To-Day.

The Lutheran Orphans' Home Association will celebrate its annual festival to-day, at Hosha's Grove, opposite O'Fallon Park.

There will be two open-ar services on the grounde. A squad of men was busy all day yesterday improvising seats for the multitudes. In the morning exercises, which will begin at 10 o'clock, the Reverend Mr. F. S. Buenser, secretary of the organization, will address the audience Mr. K. Schaefer, formerly of the Missourd State Eard, has organized a special band of music to accompany the singing of the congregation in hoth services, and the band will also render a sucred concert.

In the afternoon there will be a sermon by the Reverend Mr. F. on Schenk of Holleville. After the sermon Mr. F. Gebel, president of the society, will report of the progress of the work in both institutions supported by the society. These are the Orphan's Home at Des Peres, near Kirk wood, and the "Lutheran Hespital", corner Onlo avenue and Potomic street. The former institution is under the management of Mr. Altrecht, while the hospital is superintenided by Miss Kraus. Dir. H. J. Harnisch is chief of the medical staff and down of the faculty of the Nurses' Training School, conducted under the auspices of the stonging by the weil-innewn association.

In the afternoon services there will be singing by the weil-innewn associated male charuses under the direction of Mr. H. W. Walke. After the exercises there will be convention at Hartville, June 25, to nominate a convention at Hartville, June 26, to no The Lutheran Orphans' Home Association

LUTHERAN HOME FESTIVAL. an exhibition of calisthenics by the children from the Orphans' Home, under the direction of Mr. H. Zagel, the teacher.

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